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Premier Returning From Europe Today

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion left Larnaca airport in Cyprus at 10.15 p.m. today and is returning today from his official visit to France, Belgium and Holland. The Premier is expected to arrive in Jerusalem at 10.15 p.m. today. He will be met at the airport by the Chief of the General Staff, Major-General Yigal Allon, and the Minister of Defense, Moshe Dayan. The Premier's visit to Europe was the first since his return to office in 1955. He will be accompanied by his wife, Paula, and their children. The Premier's visit to Europe was the first since his return to office in 1955. He will be accompanied by his wife, Paula, and their children. The Premier's visit to Europe was the first since his return to office in 1955. He will be accompanied by his wife, Paula, and their children.

Britain Denies Arms Cut Talks Breaking Down

LONDON (AP). — Mr. David Butler, British ambassador to the United Nations, today denied reports that talks between the British and French governments on a proposed arms cut were breaking down. Butler said the talks were still in progress and that the British government was committed to the talks. He said that the talks were not yet at a stage where a decision could be made. Butler said that the British government was committed to the talks and that it was not yet at a stage where a decision could be made.



Two African territories which yesterday achieved independence: British Somaliland (top right) and Madagascar, the Malagasy Republic (bottom right) of the East Coast.

Madagascar Independent; To Stay in French Community

TANANARIVE, Madagascar (AP). — The island of Madagascar was proclaimed independent yesterday as the Malagasy Republic. It is the third of the 15 semi-independent nations of the French Community to achieve full freedom from French control. The proclamation ceremony took place in the capital, Tananarive, and was attended by French officials and Malagasy leaders. The new nation will remain a member of the French Community.

Strong Hussein Rejoinder To Nasser Attack

King Hussein yesterday warned Abdul Nasser of the "dark fate awaiting every dictatorship." In a caustic reply to an attack on him by Nasser on Friday, Hussein said he was a monarch elected by the Jordanian people and that he was committed to the Jordanian people. He said that he was not a dictator and that he was not committed to any particular ideology. He said that he was committed to the Jordanian people and that he was not committed to any particular ideology.

Hard Bargaining At French-FLN Parley

PARIS (Reuters). — "Hard bargaining" was a rather good description of the first two days of the talks between the Algerian insurgent FLN and the French government. The talks were held in Paris and were attended by French officials and FLN representatives. The talks were described as "hard bargaining" because of the difficult negotiations between the two sides. The talks were held in Paris and were attended by French officials and FLN representatives.

Argentina Reaction To U.S. Vote Awaited

PORT POLK (Reuters). — The Argentine reaction to the U.S. vote in the Security Council on the Middle East situation is awaited. The U.S. vote was in favor of a resolution calling for a ceasefire in the Middle East. The Argentine reaction is awaited because of the country's position on the Middle East situation. The Argentine reaction is awaited because of the country's position on the Middle East situation.

'K' Confers With Communist Chiefs

BUCHAREST (Reuters). — The Romanian government today announced that it had conferred with the Communist Party of Romania. The Romanian government said that it had conferred with the Communist Party of Romania and that it had reached an agreement with the party. The Romanian government said that it had conferred with the Communist Party of Romania and that it had reached an agreement with the party.

Republic of Congo Officially Named

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters). — The Republic of Congo was officially named today. The new nation was proclaimed independent yesterday and was named the Republic of Congo. The new nation was proclaimed independent yesterday and was named the Republic of Congo. The new nation was proclaimed independent yesterday and was named the Republic of Congo.

Campaign Grows To Draft Stevenson

WASHINGTON (AP). — Democratic efforts to draft Mr. Adlai Stevenson for a third time for the presidency yesterday gained momentum. Stevenson was the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1952 and 1956. Stevenson was the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1952 and 1956. Stevenson was the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1952 and 1956.

Botanocourt: Jimenez Behind Murder Plot

CARACAS (Reuters). — Venezuelan President Rómulo Betancourt today accused a group of men of plotting the murder of a prominent politician. Betancourt said that the group of men had plotted the murder of a prominent politician. Betancourt said that the group of men had plotted the murder of a prominent politician.

Ike Returns to Washington; To Address Nation Tonight

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Dwight D. Eisenhower today returned to Washington after a two-day visit to the Far East. Eisenhower is expected to address the nation tonight. Eisenhower is expected to address the nation tonight. Eisenhower is expected to address the nation tonight.

3 Candidates For Kishi's Post

TOKYO (AP). — Japan today named three candidates for the post of Prime Minister. The candidates were Ichiro Kishi, Nobusuke Kishi, and Shigeru Yoshida. The candidates were Ichiro Kishi, Nobusuke Kishi, and Shigeru Yoshida. The candidates were Ichiro Kishi, Nobusuke Kishi, and Shigeru Yoshida.

Mikoyan Blames U.K. For Summit Flop

HELVINGE, Norway (Reuters). — Mr. Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet First Deputy Premier, today blamed the United Kingdom for the failure of the summit conference. Mikoyan said that the United Kingdom had failed to live up to its commitments. Mikoyan said that the United Kingdom had failed to live up to its commitments.

Four Airmen Die As Two Planes Collide

PALESTINE (AP). — Four airmen were killed today when two German Air Force training planes collided. The planes were flying over the Mediterranean Sea. The planes were flying over the Mediterranean Sea. The planes were flying over the Mediterranean Sea.

Trouble in Tibet

KATHMANDU (Reuters). — Mr. B.P. Koirala, Prime Minister of Nepal, today expressed concern over the situation in Tibet. Koirala said that the situation in Tibet was a matter of concern for Nepal. Koirala said that the situation in Tibet was a matter of concern for Nepal.

Major Castro to Cairo

HAVANA (Reuters). — Major Fidel Castro, Cuban Minister of Defense, is expected to visit Cairo today. Castro is expected to visit Cairo today. Castro is expected to visit Cairo today.

Jordan Expects \$100 Million Loan From Kuwait

AMMAN (Reuters). — Jordan today expected a \$100 million loan from Kuwait. The loan was expected to be used for the development of Jordan. The loan was expected to be used for the development of Jordan.

Israel Aircraft Industries

ISRAEL AIRCRAFT INDUSTRIES
LOD AIRPORT
REQUIRE:
YOUNG MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
(B.Sc. or equivalent)
Good positions in Aircraft Design and Manufacturing and in Allied Mechanical Fields.
Suitable Candidates will be offered the opportunity to participate in special courses in Aeronautical Engineering.
Aircraft design and development work available for graduates of these courses.
Aircraft or industrial experience of any kind desirable but not essential.
Good working conditions and remuneration.
Apply: Israel Aircraft Industries - Lod Airport, Personnel Department.
on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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ARRIVAL
 Mr. Yehoshua Gonen, Minister of Defense, arrived in Jerusalem from his visit to the United States. He was accompanied by his wife and two children. Mr. Gonen is expected to remain in Jerusalem for several days.

DEPARTURES
 Mr. Yehoshua Gonen, Minister of Defense, departed for the United States. He is expected to return to Jerusalem in a few days.

ERAN SEEN LIKELY AS EDUCATION MINISTER
 Jerusalem Post Staff Writer
 TEL AVIV. — The appointment of Mr. Eran as Minister of Education is now thought likely. In view of the continued refusal of Mr. Eran to resign, Mr. Eran is expected to be appointed as Minister of Education.

Ehud Avriel
 Leaves for Congo
 LYDIA AIRPORT. — Mr. Ehud Avriel, who is scheduled to leave for the Congo tomorrow, is expected to return to Jerusalem in a few days.

Anniversary of Death of Eliahu Gonen
 TEL AVIV. — Gonen's death anniversary was observed in a ceremony at the Gonen family home in Tel Aviv.

2 Cases of Accidental Poisoning Every Day, Symposium Told
 Jerusalem Post Staff Writer
 TEL AVIV. — There is an average of two cases of accidental poisoning in this country every day, according to a symposium held at the Hebrew University.

Road Safety Campaign During School Vacation
 TEL AVIV. — A road safety campaign is being conducted during the school vacation. The campaign is aimed at reducing the number of accidents involving children.

Abraham Fleischer Butchery re-opened
 Moved from 34 Rehov Ben Yehuda to 144 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv
 Please order by phoning 51080
 Our slogan: Courteous Service — Hygiene — Prompt Delivery.
 Large Choice. Low Prices.

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Cabinet Fights to Cabinet Abolishes Water Authority

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
 Indications of possible coalition between the Minister of Agriculture, Abba Hushi, and the Minister of Defense, Moshe Dayan, to abolish the Water Authority, were reported today. The Water Authority was established by a majority vote in the Knesset in 1952.

The Minister of Agriculture, Abba Hushi, and the Minister of Defense, Moshe Dayan, are expected to announce their decision to abolish the Water Authority. The Water Authority was established by a majority vote in the Knesset in 1952.

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Police Rescue 9 Sea-Toned Lads

Jerusalem Post Staff Writer
 NANTYLA. — Police rescued nine sea-toned lads from a small boat in the Mediterranean Sea. The lads were found by a patrol boat and taken to a hospital.

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Mapai Clarifies Relations With Labour Federation

Jerusalem Post Staff Writer
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Japanese Christians Oppose US

Anti-Communist Protestants in Forefront of Anti-Pact Struggle

TOKYO (UPI).—ONE of the most interesting features of the anti-Communist campaign to prevent President Eisenhower's visit to Japan and the subsequent ratification of the new U.S.-Japan Security Treaty has been the role played by Japanese Christians.

Strictly speaking, the President's proposed visit and the Security Treaty were not connected. But as passions grew, they became closely intertwined and foreign and Japanese Christians who had begun merely by opposing the treaty found themselves united in opposing the visit as well.

Mutual Trust Best Basis
But the Japanese Christian attitude toward the Security Treaty has been split into two fairly well-defined camps: the Roman Catholic Church (the largest single denomination) and the numerous Protestant churches. In general, most Protestant Christians in Japan (whether foreign missionaries and teachers or Japanese converts) have tended to side with those opposing the treaty. The Roman Catholic Church, on the other hand, has adopted a policy described by a Tokyo spokesman as "corporate non-involvement."

The Protestant attitude is perhaps best summed up by a statement issued by its faculty and staff members of the inter-denominational In-

ternational Christian University in Tokyo.
This said that the signatories "very deeply concerned" the "very deep concern" of Christians and also an "intense concern" of the respective churches over the spreading of Communism in Japan and the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

"We believe that mutual trust among peoples of different countries is a far more basic for world peace than a military alliance," the statement said.

Adam Bomb Shadow
Protestant Christian students were prominent in all rallies opposing the treaty, while Japanese newspapers received a shower of letters attacking the treaty from anti-Communist groups ranging from Aoyama University (Baptist) to the TWCA.

This attitude has tended to shock some Americans—particularly the American Christian University in Japan, a non-denominational Christian university in Tokyo. The bulk of Protestant missionary work carried on in Japan since the war has been in the hands of the non-Communist churches. The tradition of teaching has been along the lines of the British contributed to a struggle to the birth of the Labour Party. In addition, there is the shadow of the anti-Communist campaign to undermine traditional Japanese institutions.

Missionaries are not that they inevitably are anti-Communist. The Roman Catholic Church in Japan and the Japanese Christians are not anti-Communist. The anti-Communist feeling among the Japanese Christians is a result of the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty, which has meant that Japan is actively and strongly opposed to military aid of any kind.

However, not all of Japan's 800,000 Christians, about half are Roman Catholics. What do they feel about the Security Treaty?

No Catholic Stand
The Catholic Church has strictly refused to take any stand at all on the issue. The only firm instruction that has been issued is that Catholics should not be involved collectively. Students at such universities as Tokyo's St. Paul's or Hosei are told that participation in anti-pact rallies is up to their own consciences. Few Catholics seem to have been involved.

An approach was made by Peter Cardinal Del Tredici to the Catholic Student Council for permission to take part in rallies, but the Cardinal replied that they would not be permitted to do so as a group.

The Catholic Church is known to feel the growing strength of the Left in Japan and many Church officials have said that the campaign against the Security Treaty is part of an overall leftist campaign to undermine traditional Japanese institutions.

The Government has given way here and there and moved from left-of-center, where it is Prime Minister, to right-of-center, where it is Prime Minister. It is not clear whether it is inclined to move any further to the right. However, the pressure from the right is not the only one. The new Chancellor will indicate the future trend.

Among the names of suitable candidates for the post of Prime Minister are those of the center are Butler, deputy to the Prime Minister in effect (no such post exists), and Duncan Sandys, the Minister of Civil Aviation. The name of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd has also been mentioned. People in the know say that the shortest odds are on Macleod. There is a possibility of a compromise between the two, but the Tories are not inclined to perpetuate a split. At the moment, the right is not all too keen to see that the Labour Party is not the only one to be divided. This is not only natural. Both of them are, in fact, federalists. Various groups, who keep together to meet the British preference for a two-party system.

Now we must wait for the name of the new Chancellor.

CORRESPONDENT
A recently arrived from France, now lives down along Roshan in Jerusalem. He says that the Haganah has been very active in the valley. He knows that in some times the valley was occupied by the descendants of a well-known family of giants and they were designed the benches at the bus stops accordingly. "At the entrance to the Valley of Gila there is a bench that stands on stilts. It is a curious spectacle to see waiting passengers try to hold themselves onto the high seat. Once they have pulled themselves up by their hands they sit there, feet dangling, waiting for the 4 or the 13 to carry them to streets populated by ordinary mortals." Could the Haganah provide other a little ladder, she asks?

Today's correspondents to the A. Shalom and B. E. of Jerusalem.

Who's Next At Exchequer?

By A. J. GOLDMANTH

THE question of who will be the next Chancellor of the Exchequer is a question of the future of the British Empire. It is a question of the future of the British Empire. It is a question of the future of the British Empire.

Mr. Amery has said that he is going back to his own business (he is a textile manufacturer) and there is no doubt that he was lately harassed by the right wing of his own party, especially since his April budget. In the event of a change of government, Mr. Amery would be a strong contender for the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The traditional Tories want a Conservative financial policy, instead of the Butlerism (derived from a combination of the names of Butler and Goldsmith). They demand the abolition of property tax (known as Schedule A), free medicine for private patients who pay, and the abolition of the National Health Service medical facilities, tax remission on school fees to public (i.e., private) schools, and the abolition of the Welfare State and the classless society, both of which are considered by the Tory Reformers.

The Government has given way here and there and moved from left-of-center, where it is Prime Minister, to right-of-center, where it is Prime Minister. It is not clear whether it is inclined to move any further to the right. However, the pressure from the right is not the only one. The new Chancellor will indicate the future trend.

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Today's correspondents to the A. Shalom and B. E. of Jerusalem.

SIX MILLION APOLOGIES!



Nazis Still Endanger Peace

THE Soviet-Polish stand at the Security Council last week is a testimony to the fact that the Nazis are still a danger to peace.

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Moscow-Peking See-Saw

By George Leonof

ONE more Mr. Khrushchev has sought to answer the question of the Communist Party's attitude toward the U.S. Speaking to leaders of the world Communist movement assembled at Bucharest last week, the Soviet Premier concluded, however, that the Soviet Union is not in a position to treat with the mainland Chinese in any international organization. Chinese behavior is almost at convincing Washington, and its allies, that they continue to outlaw Peking at their own peril, and that the regime elephant would be safer back with the herd. This does not necessarily conflict with Moscow's policy.

THE decade of Sino-Soviet partnership has no doubt undergone many stresses and strains. Whether their nature, they have as far remained subordinate to the broader interests of the bloc in general, and in relation to the West in particular. The record shows, in fact, that both within the Communist camp and outside of it, the Sino-Soviet partnership has been calculated ultimately to support and complement the other. This is as true of the Chinese attitude towards Russia's ordeal in Eastern Europe as it is of the Soviet position in China's dispute with the U.S. with India and Indonesia. Under circumstances has been attributed to Mr. Khrushchev's future policy to support China in her quarrels with the two Asian nations. Outright partnership by Moscow would only have alienated New Delhi and Jakarta from the Communist bloc as a whole, and hampered the chances of the reconciliation which China obviously wants.

WHILE Chinese influence within the Communist bloc has obviously grown since Stalin's death, the objective factors that determine Sino-Soviet cooperation have not completely changed, nor are they likely to in the foreseeable future. No great prospectivity is required to predict that China's industrial, frugal and disciplined millions will in time be in a position to challenge Soviet leadership. When that occurs, it will presumably be a matter of concern not for the Russians alone. The Russian, however, remains to be beyond the foreseeable future. So far, no one in the West, with the possible exception of General de Gaulle, has seriously suggested preparation for such a contingency.

PIENGM's conformity is not likely to convince those who are certain there are deep policy rifts between Moscow and Peking, and particularly on the question of policy towards the West. There is the view, especially predominant in the U.S. and reinforced after the failure of the Paris Summit, that the Chinese are actively campaigning within the Communist camp against any relaxation of tension. Elsewhere, the opinion prevails that the "Sino-Soviet" line is to be found among all Communist parties, and are not concentrated in

THE question of free speech is a question of the future of the British Empire. It is a question of the future of the British Empire. It is a question of the future of the British Empire.

Mr. Amery has said that he is going back to his own business (he is a textile manufacturer) and there is no doubt that he was lately harassed by the right wing of his own party, especially since his April budget. In the event of a change of government, Mr. Amery would be a strong contender for the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer.

The traditional Tories want a Conservative financial policy, instead of the Butlerism (derived from a combination of the names of Butler and Goldsmith). They demand the abolition of property tax (known as Schedule A), free medicine for private patients who pay, and the abolition of the National Health Service medical facilities, tax remission on school fees to public (i.e., private) schools, and the abolition of the Welfare State and the classless society, both of which are considered by the Tory Reformers.

The Government has given way here and there and moved from left-of-center, where it is Prime Minister, to right-of-center, where it is Prime Minister. It is not clear whether it is inclined to move any further to the right. However, the pressure from the right is not the only one. The new Chancellor will indicate the future trend.

Among the names of suitable candidates for the post of Prime Minister are those of the center are Butler, deputy to the Prime Minister in effect (no such post exists), and Duncan Sandys, the Minister of Civil Aviation. The name of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd has also been mentioned. People in the know say that the shortest odds are on Macleod. There is a possibility of a compromise between the two, but the Tories are not inclined to perpetuate a split. At the moment, the right is not all too keen to see that the Labour Party is not the only one to be divided. This is not only natural. Both of them are, in fact, federalists. Various groups, who keep together to meet the British preference for a two-party system.

Now we must wait for the name of the new Chancellor.

CORRESPONDENT
A recently arrived from France, now lives down along Roshan in Jerusalem. He says that the Haganah has been very active in the valley. He knows that in some times the valley was occupied by the descendants of a well-known family of giants and they were designed the benches at the bus stops accordingly. "At the entrance to the Valley of Gila there is a bench that stands on stilts. It is a curious spectacle to see waiting passengers try to hold themselves onto the high seat. Once they have pulled themselves up by their hands they sit there, feet dangling, waiting for the 4 or the 13 to carry them to streets populated by ordinary mortals." Could the Haganah provide other a little ladder, she asks?

Today's correspondents to the A. Shalom and B. E. of Jerusalem.

ISRAEL'S INTER-VARSITY RIVALRY
The Tel Aviv University has just announced that it will be the first to graduate a B.A. in History from the Tel Aviv University. The Tel Aviv University will have a go at the country's largest city, which after all is the centre of the State's cultural and artistic life. As proof they bring the case on the Tel Aviv University's refusal to recognize the validity of its diploma. On the other hand, the Tel Aviv University is recognized at Tel Aviv.

This has caused much bitterness among the students and faculty of the Tel Aviv University. The Tel Aviv University is a Municipal Institution. Mayor Mordechai Namir recently appointed an advisory committee to investigate the University's status. Its members are Mr. Moshe Sharet, former Mayor Haim Levanon and the former Director-General of the Education Ministry, Dr. M. Aviner.

The central issue, it would appear, is whether there should be a top-level institution of learning apart from the Hebrew University. It is possible that the Bar-Ilan University can be regarded as a training centre.

MESSAGE
Reducing Treatments
RONY
10 Baker New York
Tel Aviv, 1950
Said by R. H. H. H.

ISRAEL'S GLORIOUS FUTURE
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RETIREE RESIDENTS
Hails Chapter
are invited to a special meeting
Jerusalem, Tuesday, June 20, at 8 p.m.
at the Rothschild Community Centre.

KEEPING POSTED

WE picked up a nice little item of newspaper lore at the press seminar held at Beit Berl, the Moyal Institute for a better world. "Lovers" said a visitor, "but they have more gardeners than lecturers." It is an old story that it is never only a man's life a day, and when a day like a man. According to the American view, it also does so on the man. It is a little dog named Governor, the "offer of New York, it is still alive."

THE first speaker, Mr. I. Herzl Berger, M.K. reported that at a Cabinet meeting some delicate subject was dropped because it was no longer freedom of speech in the Cabinet because we have freedom of the press in the country. This applies equally, of course, to the opinions of the Moyal secretariat; whose closed sessions mysteriously appear in detail in the following day's Ma'ariv. Indeed, some people said that the entire seminar was concerned mainly with this problem, and that the only way to solve the task was by deciding who on the 30-man council was the most anxious to be saved from having to commit himself in public.

AFTER that another man got up — not a newspaperman, apparently — and said that the only way to solve the task was by deciding who on the 30-man council was the most anxious to be saved from having to commit himself in public.

A FRIEND whose mother-in-law has lived in Jerusalem most of her life, and knows that you do not buy chickens simply at a shop, showed me a curious list he received recently. The word "poultry" was underlined in the list. "Bantams" was crossed out and replaced by "Receipt", and their name was correct. But then it said, on the first line, "Bantams" ("in the desert") 13.00 "Bantams" 13.00

The descriptions puzzled him for a bit, until he realized they were the first three of the portion for the week of a while ago ("When you light the lamps"). Orthodox people are often more familiar with the Biblical portion for the week than with the actual date. People who sell chickens must be orthodox, as a guarantee that the chickens have been correctly slaughtered. He said he would find the correct date, the eating of the chickens was confirmed by his wife, and he paid the bill.

If you like coconuts, we can offer you one. What are "coconuts"? To make it a little easier we are prepared to tell you that they are "Coconut" or "Coconut" and that the whole thing is called "Coconut Breakfast". You can get it on July 12 in Jerusalem. The menu is also written up in Ma'ariv, which may or may not be a clue to the spelling. The only other interesting sign that has come to our notice recently is at the entrance to a synagogue in Safed, which says that "Gentiles and similar" may not be brought in.

MR. Moshe Sharet, who presided, has his own views on free speech. When the audience interrupted, he said: "I am not a newspaperman, apparently — and said that the only way to solve the task was by deciding who on the 30-man council was the most anxious to be saved from having to commit himself in public."

It's A Small World...
Said a visitor to Israel, you need not wait for the time when you wish to buy one of the famous ALEX HENRY Suits or dresses (made in Israel). You can buy them here and now at the Fashion Shop, at Albany Hotel. Remembered by the Government Tourist Corporation. (Adv.)

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Readers' Letters

NIGHT DRUG-STORES
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir.—While on a visit to Jerusalem, recently, I needed a medicine late at night and found no suitable arrangement for night pharmacy duty?

Yours etc.
NICOLAS BRULL
Lydda, May.

Pharmaceutical Association Replies
Pharmacy night duty arrangements are fixed by the Pharmaceutical Association and are on an entirely voluntary basis. The pharmacist must remain in his pharmacy until 10 o'clock at night.

The problem of the distribution of medicines during the day and at night, is a very serious one and a solution has not been found. Meanwhile, the burden borne by the pharmacist, and the burden borne by the patient, are both very heavy.

We regret the trouble which Mr. Brull had in getting his medicine but the fault does not lie with the individual pharmacist.

PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION OF ISRAEL
Jerusalem, June 11.

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